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That's an awful lot of words

Chief Yoeman John J. Koval, USN, stands beside the file holders containing the verbatim records of the Korean truce talks for one year. The stack is 7-feet tall, represents 75 reams of paper. An armistice, which all the world is hoping for, would take much less paper—and no lives at all.

WAR & PEACE

Report Yalu raids wrecked Korea truce—Iran explodes

LAST SATURDAY the deadlock on the prisoner of war exchange issue at the Panmunjom truce talks rounded out its third month. The negotiators were meeting for the twelfth time in secret (a condition requested by the North Koreans and Chinese to spur the negotiations).

That same day there appeared on the bottom of p. 2 of the N.Y. **Times** a dispatch from correspondent Robert Trumbull in New Delhi. It said that Peking some weeks ago had transmitted to London and Washington through India a new proposal to break the deadlock. It was this:

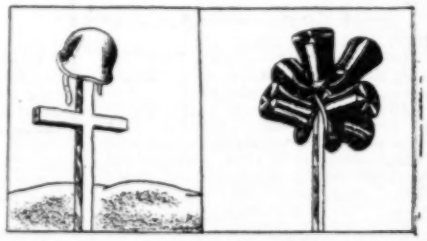
> 1. Repatriate immediately the 70,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners who, according to the U.S., have expressed a desire to return.
>
> 2. Remove to a neutralized zone the 100,000 who the U.S. says do not want to be repatriated, or whose wishes are in dispute.
>
> 3. Appoint a neutral agency to screen the 100,000, the findings to be accepted as final by the Chinese and North Koreans.

BOMBED OUT: Then, according to Trumbull's source, came the bombings of the power plants on the Yalu and the Chinese withdrew their proposal. This was the reason, the story said, for the "outcry that arose in London" and New Delhi protesting the bombings, and for Prime Minister Nehru's expression of "abhorrence."

In support of this speculation (there was no official word to reinforce it) the London **New Statesman and Nation** (7/12), reported that

> . . . well before the Yalu bombing and the debate in Commons [on the war] substantial progress is understood to have been achieved in talks—on a basis, it is believed, much wider than the restricted formulae at Panmunjom—between the leaders of the Chinese Government and the Indian Ambassador at Peking. . . . [The talks were] so promising . . . that it looked as though little remained to settle except . . . minor problems of machinery.

There followed the saturation bombing of the North Korean capital Pyongyang, topped last week by "one of the heaviest" air attacks (**UP**, 7/14) of the war by fighter bombers of the 5th U.S. Air Force.



Ludas Matyi, Budapest

TOUGH TALK: In Tokyo Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins said heavy bombing would continue "until the Communists agree to an armistice" (**Reuters**, 7/14). He said the UN was prepared to use

> . . . anything—except germ warfare . . . The Allies had "other means" than those already being used in Korea and they could use them "in a pinch" (AP, 7/15).

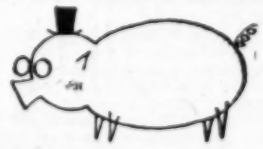
Newsweek (7/21), reported that

> . . . U.S. planes equipped to carry atom bombs are about to go into action in Korea.

In Commons Viscount Stangate said the public was "extremely disturbed" by statements such as Collins'.

PEACE RUMORS: All week Radio Peking warned the "UN" that show of force would not bring about an armistice. It accused U.S. planes of violating the Manchurian border five days in a row, of "bombing open cities," of patent "insincerity" in the truce talks.

There were other events last week that caused a "slump in the stock and



money markets, as peace rumors swept Japan" (**Reuters**, 7/18).

- In Peking the Chinese government announced that it has accepted the Geneva Conventions which govern the treatment of prisoners of war, and the use of gas and germ warfare.
- In New York chief UN delegate Jacob Malik canceled a sailing reservation for this week to Russia for a long leave. No reason was given for the announcement, but at UN it was believed that Malik wished to be on the scene for any eventuality in an unsettled situation.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE 1952 OLYMPICS

East & West get together without a bang in Helsinki

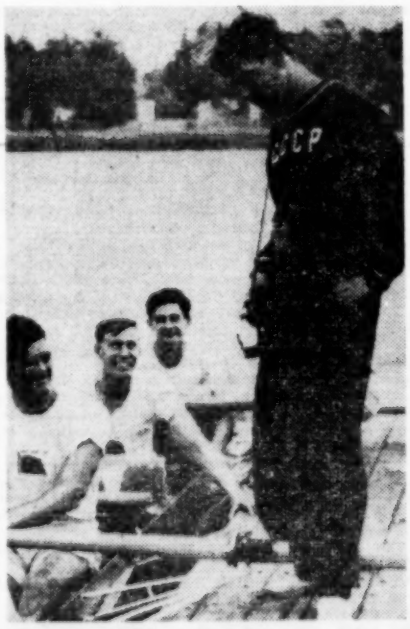
By Ben Warman

IN the world of 2,000 years ago, once every four years in ancient Greece wars would cease, young men would stop slaughtering each other and the bitter rancor of political strife would end. For the duration of the Olympic Games brotherhood, sportsmanship and peaceful athletic competition were the order of the day.

Last Saturday, as 5,870 participants from 69 countries officially opened the 1952 Olympiad in Finland, warriors were still dying in Korea and the tangled jungles of Viet-Nam and Malaya. The deep hatreds fanned by the cold war were still the order of the day. But Helsinki—from July 19 to Aug. 3—gave promise of becoming an oasis of peace and amity among nations.

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R., with the largest contingents, were the favorites to win a majority of the gold medals in the events: basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, equestrian events, fencing, gymnastics, field hockey, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, soccer, swimming, track and field, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling and yachting. However, strong bids by other countries—Hungary, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Germany—were expected to make the results far from one sided.

EYES ON RUSSIANS: This is the first time the Soviet Union has participated in an Olympiad and the world was watching the Russian athletes. Contrary to the prediction of Arthur Daley, N.Y. **Times** sports editor, that the Russians would be isolated from their western brothers and would shuttle by plane every day from Leningrad to Helsinki, the Soviet team established residence in the quarters provided by the Finnish Olympic Committee. They threw open their training camp to visiting athletes and journalists from all over the world. A spirit of camaraderie and sincere mutual respect soon prevailed among the youth of all countries.



WASHINGTON PLEASE COPY

Members of a British crew team chat with a Soviet sculler in Helsinki

The U.S. rowing team from Annapolis made fast friends with their Soviet counterparts and soon sported the Soviet Olympic pin—gold hammer and sickle on a red background—on their navy blouses. Tippy Goes, head of the U.S. oarsmen, said in appreciation of a scull the Russians had presented to the Americans: "They couldn't have been nicer. They're a swell bunch of fellows."

Some American newspapers were less flattering. On the opening day Soviet women who finished 1-2-3 in the discus were described by the N.Y. **Daily News** as "heavy-muscled Amazons." Photos revealed them to be indistinguishable from attractive American women athletes. The N.Y. **Herald Tribune**, without explanation, referred to Czechoslovakia's sensational runner Emil Zatopek (he won the 10,000-meter race) as the "Beast of Prague." He was known that way the world over, the paper said. The N.Y. **Times'** Allison Danzig, however, wrote glowingly of the good feeling among the athletes.

A HOPEFUL NOTE: By 33 to 20, the Intl. Olympic Committee voted to permit both Chinese Nationalist and Republican athletes to participate; the Nationalists refused. E. Germany was blocked from participating largely because of the influence of the new IOC president, Avery Brundage of the U.S.

All in all, the 1952 Olympiad was a welcome sign that all avenues of peace and normal relations among nations need not be closed.

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THE MAIL BAG

Slogan

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NIX ON EISENHOWER.

Carl Jefferson

False in one thing . . .

NEW YORK, N. Y.

At Charlottesville, Va., June 27, Taft said: "A third world war is going to be fought in the air."

That another war is inevitable is the irresistible obsession common to each of the numerous Democrat and Republican politicians contending for high office. Each one of them fears peace—about which they talk with obvious insincerity.

A maxim of law says: "False in one thing, false in everything."

Lee Benton

Nope

KANSAS CITY, MO.

While the election activities of the PP are important, I hope you all won't neglect general news coverage in the coming months.

Marian Maring

Last call

KENNEWICK, WASH.

I thank the Progressive Party for giving the American voters an opportunity to get out of the mess we have been led into by our old parties, but doubt very much if they will take advantage of their opportunity. In this part of Washington State most people are satisfied with things as they are. Their answer to a third party is that the U. S. A. is the best country in the whole world, and our two party system will keep it that way. They are unable to discern the tide of the times as putting all of the nation's energy to the path of destruction. I am 81 and this is the last contribution I am going to make to save their necks.

I. Serier

Unmonopolized quackery

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Our military and political bigwigs, who are directing the creation of a world-spanning military monster, are keenly aware that they are, more and more, being regarded as the main threat to peace. There are 3,000 peace committees in the U. S. alone. Hence, to allay the fear and suspicion they are compelled to defend this destructive project and to present it as a noble mission. This is a tribute to the will of the people to peace.

Cynically playing on the world's fervent hopes for peace, the spokesmen of the war-plotters have developed demagogy to a cunning art, even to the point of absurdity. War alliances, massing of armies and weapons of mass slaughter have always preceded the waging of war, yet the world is now told these are contributions to peace. President Truman at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner said: "But some political fakers spend most of their time trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the people." The Republicans have no monopoly of this quackery.

We have an opportunity in this election year to lessen the danger of war, and that is to choose candidates who honestly stand for peace without double talk. For my money they are only to be found on the Progressive Party ticket.

Jefferson Patrick

How crazy can you get dept.

SOUTH GATE (UP) — Harry Reginald, an Air Force flier in World War II,, suggested a quick solution today to the military stalemate in Korea. Reginald suggested that the United Nations forces offer to buy the arms of the Chinese Communists.

"I believe they would go for a money offer of this kind," said Reginald, "and it would take less money than waging the protracted war."

Santa Monica (Calif.) Evening Outlook July 1, 1952.

One year free sub to sender of each item published under this heading. Winner this week: Pearl R. Gooding, Santa Monica.

A messy situation

TACOMA, WASH.

I hope both of the major parties will be messed up in the November election as badly as these "Political Diapers" are apt to be when the babies start wearing either a donkey or an elephant on their bottoms.

G. J. Black

Printers eat too

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

You are so right when you say that people forget about sending in renewals, and have to be prodded. . . . Guys are always so grateful when you remind them. "Oh, yes, I've been meaning to do that," they say. . . . As if you could pay your printer on the "I've been meaning to's. . . ."

J. H.

A little light

DETROIT, MICH.

I enjoy your analyses of the news by quotes from well-known papers. I do not like, however, to see your policy made for you by the actions of our government at home and abroad. No matter what it is, it seems "we're agin' it." This is being on the defensive, a poor stance for an aggressive fighter to take.

I live in a neighborhood rapidly changing from all-white occupancy of single homes to a mixed neighborhood of Negroes and whites. A 20-year-old rabidly anti-Negro real estate association has just been replaced by a community organization of property owners—without regard to color. This is progress and a story on this would make interesting reading in similar neighborhoods throughout the country.

Warren M. Shwayder

Good story, Mr. Shwayder. We'd like to have more of them; but we have often to depend on readers like yourself to send them in. Ed.

In Puerto Rico's jails

MARICAO, P. R.

Some time ago I sent a GUARDIAN subscription to Deusdedit Marrero, a political prisoner in Arecibo Jail. Soon after, I received a letter from a leader of the Independence Party asking where-the-hell-I-think-I'm-living—in a free country? He told me that Marrero would not be allowed to receive the GUARDIAN, that even Christmas cards to Nationalist prisoners were rejected by the authorities because they had the Puerto Rican flag. I subsequently learned that Marrero received one issue of the GUARDIAN and none thereafter.

Richard Levins

Abraham Lincoln

(To the Tune of "Sweet Molly Malone")

WOODS HOLE, MASS.

In Springfield, fair city,
Where the boys are so handsome,
I first set my eyes on dear old Abe Lincoln.
He goes down in history,
Beloved and honored,
Crying JUSTICE — AND FREEDOM, Alive, Alive-O!

He was a peace lover,
And sure 'twas no wonder,
For so were his father and mother before.
And they each loved peace,
And freedom too,
Crying JUSTICE — AND FREEDOM, Alive, Alive-O!

He died in a theatre,
And no-one could save him,
And that was the end of dear old Abe Lincoln.
But his ghost rules the U. S.,
And sits in the White House,
Crying JUSTICE — AND FREEDOM, Alive, Alive-O!

Billy Hodes—Age 8

Daily Express, London

"Willy says, and what's more he's certain, we were never consulted about the shooting of Syngman Rhee—if we had been they wouldn't have missed."

Prisoners of war

LEMONT, ILL.

On June 5, an AP dispatch from Koje Island, Korea, revealed: "Bags of sand instead of food were delivered in ration trucks to Compounds 85 and 96. . . . Reduction of rations is a means of discipline permitted under the Geneva Convention. . . ."

Thus we use the Geneva Convention to discipline prisoners with short rations (sand diet?) because it suits us; we violate this Convention, Part IV, Section II, Article 118: "Prisoners of war shall be repatriated without delay after the cessation of active hostilities," because it does not suit us.

The AP on June 13 reported that prisoners, "cowed by the new Allied policy of stern discipline backed by force, submitted peacefully." This is not surprising, as starvation "backed by force" assures amenability. This explains "the tendency in Great Britain to suggest that the U. S. Army used pressure to induce Communist prisoners to say that they did not want to go home. . . ." (U.S. News & World Report, June 6).

We have neither moral nor legal grounds to refuse repatriation.

Mary Phillips

As it should be

CHARLESTON, S. C.

I hear the two political conventions had their headquarters over next to the stockyards in Chicago. How appropriate—since both parties are committed to a program of slaughter.

C. W. Ewing

An American Pope

BALTIMORE, MD.

Not long ago, when Gen. Eisenhower was in Italy the Holy Father refused to see him and the Vatican issued this statement: "It was preferable for the Pope, who has never ceased to plead for peace and who considers himself outside and above all earthly competitions, not to meet him."

Of course the Pentagon does not want a peace-loving Pope and has decided to have an American Pope who will take his orders from Washington and declare against the Russian "atheists" a war of religion. (See "'Shall We Have An American Pope?", Catholic World Vol. 171 p. 326). The author suggests that it may become advisable to bring the Pope to the U. S.

I am reminded of that nursery rhyme: "Will you come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly?"

Lewis Bayard Robinson

Ends of the earth

BERLIN, GERMANY

I was delighted to hear at the sessions of the World Peace Council of the world-wide fame of our paper. The delegate from Argentina asked about Elmer Bendiner. Two of the Chinese delegates spoke warmly of the paper. Mary Jennison of Canada said she saw it on sale in Peking. A young French editor said that he thought it was the best edited paper of the world! He thought that the concise summaries of world news, the lively style and cartoons were unbeatable. Of course I didn't argue with these people. I think they show good judgement. I hope that the praise from the ends of the earth makes it a little easier or less difficult when you do not have money for a coffee.

It is a pity that you could not all be here and see the strength of the people who are for peace, to watch the peasant youth dancing in costume to shepherd flutes and cracking whips. It is a pleasure for me to see the rich and happy cultural life that is developing here, as in the other peoples' democracies. It is a pleasure also to see how a new and really beautiful city is growing from the ruins.

George Wheeler

Not hard to answer

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Recently the newspapers published a photo showing a North Korean colonel on the ground while an American officer yanks his hair to get his face into camera range. I never heard of Nazi officers receiving such contemptuous treatment. Is this photo an example of racist feeling?

P. R.

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the progressive newsweekly

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REPORT TO READERS

The real Convention Story in pictures — next week

IN THE WEEKS beginning with our July 4 issue, the GUARDIAN has devoted as much space as possible to the Progressive Party Convention. We are the only publication in the U.S. to reprint the Platform and Program of the Progressive Party. We did so in the knowledge that our readers would recognize this as the transcending document it really is—a historic stand taken by Americans from every corner of the country, in convention assembled, for a peaceful, democratic future and against the determination of the old parties to foist war and fascism on the American people.

But the word-product of the Progressive Party Convention was not the most significant of its features. What made the July 4 Convention unique was the people who came to it, who made its decisions.

NO POLITICAL WARDHEELERS on the one hand, no ivory-tower theorists on the other, but mostly plain, hard-working men and women who are the real "first team" in the contest for peace and decency all over America.

These men and women constitute the real Convention Story of 1952, and their towering pre-eminence will be even more obvious when the bombast and jingoism of the old party conventions are in the past and the sham battle is joined between Tweedledum and Gen. Dummer.

SO NEXT WEEK'S GUARDIAN will contain the best testimonial we can devise to the Peace Delegates of '52—an eight-page picture story of the People launching their own campaign for real peace, real civil rights, real security for future generations.

The pictures were taken by some of the finest photographers in America, working as a team with the GUARDIAN's special photographer at the Chicago convention. Together they took more than 1,500 pictures. To distill this total product down to 50 pictures has been an arduous job, but it is done and our eight-page Convention Story is now in the works.

WE CAN therefore tell you now that it is an exciting story—full of action, warmth and great urgency. We think you will savor every incident depicted—and we think you will want extra copies to give to your friends and neighbors.

Because of our large extra costs, extra copies will have to be sold at the newsstand rate of 5c each for small quantities. You may have 25 copies for $1, or larger orders at the rate of $2.50 per 100. Airmail or wire your orders now, so we can fill it with our regular press run next Tuesday-Wednesday.

THE EDITORS

Etta Bell Graham

Mrs. Etta Bell Graham, mother of author Shirley Graham (Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois), died July 9 in New York's Sydenham Hospital, at 79. Daughter of a slave mother and a father of Cheyenne Indian descent, she was educated in Chicago and St. Paul. In 1895 she wed Rev. Dr. D. A. Graham, African Methodist Episcopal clergyman, who became head of Monrovia College in Liberia. After her husband's death in 1935, Mrs. Graham returned to the U. S., lecturing on Africa. Since 1945 a resident of Queens, N. Y., she had been active in work for peace and civil rights. Only this spring she visited UN with a women's delegation for peace. In addition to Mrs. DuBois, she leaves four sons, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Iran in turmoil as premiers change

(Continued from Page 1)

IN IRAN last week National Front Premier Mohammed Mossadegh resigned and was succeeded by 77-year-old millionaire Ahmad Ghavam, premier in 1946 when Soviet troops were in northern Iran. Considered pro-British, Ghavam was reported to have conferred recently with British Foreign Office representatives in Monte Carlo. There was speculation that Ghavam might try to restore partial British control of Anglo-Iranian Oil under cover of an international corporation.

That possibility threw all Iran into turmoil. Throughout the country crowds demonstrated calling Ghavam "a servant of the British" and demanding a resolute policy to keep the British out. By Sunday the toll was 20 killed, 110 injured, 624 arrested. Most cities were under martial law; business was at a standstill. At the Caspian port of Resht demonstrators took off their shirts, dared soldiers: "Pierce our breasts with your bayonets."

National Front forces called for a general strike Tuesday, asked all Iranians to climb their roofs "cry out like the muezzins of the mosques and beat gongs and pans" (N.Y. Times 7/12).

On Monday, after 48 hours of what was described as "near revolution," Ghavam quit.

IRAN TODAY: This was the background of the new crisis:

A handful of wealthy Iranian landlords and Anglo-Iranian have long exploited the poverty-stricken Iranian peasants. The seizure of the oil company largely was an attempt by the Mossadegh government—capitalizing on anti-British sentiment—to divert popular discontent and curtail the popularity of the Tudeh Party. Mossadegh played on the desire of the American oil companies to gain a foothold in Iran. He hoped that by selling oil to the Americans and getting economic assistance from the U.S. government, he would achieve a prosperity sufficient to stifle the growing demand for fundamental social and economic changes.

WHY HE FAILED: In an article in the Paris **Observateur** (6/6), Jean-luc Herve described the situation in Iran with remarkable foresight. Following is a summary of his report:

On April 12, Mossadegh admitted failure and seemed ready to desert the ship. He failed because he depended upon an anti-British policy without the energetic social action which would have set the country on the way to reform. He could not restore Iranian economy without raising taxes on the rich to make up for lost oil revenue; he could not force the collection of unpaid taxes, because that would require chasing down his own friends; he could not reduce the heavy expenses of the army —there is one general for every 138 soldiers in the Iranian army—because he needed its support.

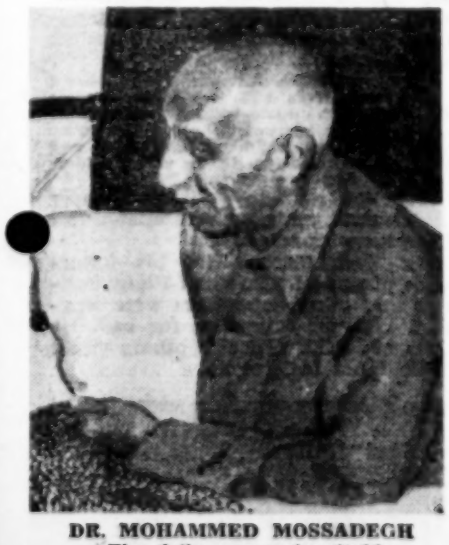
Rapidly losing popularity, Mossadegh declared martial law after police opened fire on 60,000 persons who had responded to the call of the Democratic Youth for a legal demonstration against the Korean war March 28.

The British meanwhile busied themselves in starving the population by engineering the hi-jacking of Iranian wheat with the connivance of Iranian customs agents.

Under cover of Point Four, American technicians have practically taken over the country. Military aid of $50,000,000 promised in June is meant to keep the army under control.

The Tudeh Party, with the support of the overwhelming majority of the workers, peasants, students and intellectuals, has a constructive program. It calls for reorienting Iranian trade from a deficit relationship with the U. S. and Britain toward trade with the U. S. S. R., with which Iran had favorable relationship on a barter basis before World War II; selling oil to all countries that respect Iranian independence; raising taxes on those who can pay more; decreasing the period of compulsory military service and eliminating the expenses of costly American advisers; floating a national loan. Internally, Tudeh demands freedom for the unions and the press and restoration of the party's legality.

A Tudeh leader said Dr. Mossadegh was playing the game of the British and the Americans, which was to throw the country's finances out of balance to bring Iran to her knees, so that conditions might be imposed.



DR. MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH
The failure was inevitable

Dean upsets Britain with germ report

Vie Nuove, Rome
"Ha! Caught in the act of making an anti-typhus serum!"

RETURNING to England from a 7,000-mile tour of China, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, stopped off in Prague for a visit and an interview. GUARDIAN's George Wheeler reported:

The Dean saw much to encourage his engineering eye . . . his visits in the mines convinced him that China is due to become one of the industrial centers of the world, that the mines are often better run than in England. . . . One little thing about the new movement for honesty was told him several times: People who buy a "catty" of wine in the old measures often get a little bottle with it because the old measures more often than not held less than a full catty!

On germ warfare . . . he interviewed people he knew in Mukden who collected insects which had been on frozen tennis courts at night, others who found grasshoppers and other insects on the stands of a racetrack. He found none among the friends he knew who had any doubts that the Americans were carrying on germ warfare. . . . He met Dr. Joseph Needham of Cambridge who was investigating germ warfare and was impressed with the evidence in the Peking exhibits.

"CHRISTIAN SERVICE": Back in Britain Dr. Johnson reported his findings on germ warfare. There arose loud cries for his dismissal and trial for treason. Both Prime Minister Churchill and the Archbishop of Canterbury, while disagreeing violently, refused to act. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Bedford . . . said the Dean was "performing a Christian service of reconciliation" between Britain and the Communist countries (NYT, 7/16).

In Commons, Labour MP Emrys Hughes

. . . called the campaign against Dr. Johnson a "witch hunt." . . . He wanted to know what kind of [bacteriological research] work was being carried out at Porton . . . and how much it was costing. Duncan Sandys, Minister of Supply, stated that the Porton establishment was engaged in chemical and micro-biological research but declined, on the ground of military security, to say what it was costing (NYT, 7/15).

The Dean continued to speak. **AP** (7/16) reported an address before

. . . a meeting of the Britain-China Friendship Assn. in a hall packed to the rafters. . . . Outside . . . hundreds who could not get in chanted "We want the Dean." . . . Dr. Johnson said "the Swiss Red Cross is not to be trusted" to investigate the germ charges [because it] "investigated Nazi concentration camps and said they were all right." (GUARDIAN, 7/10).

UNSETTLED SWISS: In Bern, Switzerland, M. Andre Bonnard, professor of literature at the University of Lausanne and president of the Swiss Movement for Peace, last week was arrested and charged with espionage. At a peace rally in Vaud June 26, according to **Voix Ouvriere,** Geneva (6/28), he

. . . offered many proofs of the existence of bacteriological warfare in Korea and of American responsibility in the conduct of that war.

AP (7/15) reported that

Government security agents . . . found him carrying documents on the Intl. Red Cross Committee and the committee's leading officials . . . purporting to show that the committee was a "tool of Western warmongers" and not competent to investigate Communist germ warfare charges in Korea. The documents, the government declared, constituted political espionage and a political attack against Switzerland. . . .

The GUARDIAN's documented story (July 10) of the Intl. Red Cross' "clean bill" report on Buchenwald last week was reprinted both here and abroad. The Red Cross has remained silent.

Heavens!

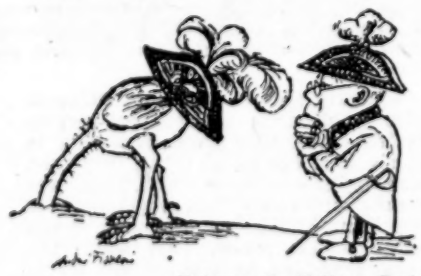
Even in his sermons within those [Canterbury Cathedral's] sacred walls, his words are tinged with communism. He refers to the Virgin Mary as "passionately devoted to the cause of the underprivileged" and Moses as a "strike leader against a despotic, imperialistic ruler."

From a story on the Dean of Canterbury controversy, Waterbury (Conn.) **American,** July 14.

Acheson back home with an illusion

LAST WEEK Harry Truman's winged Secy. of State Acheson came home from his "goodwill trip" to West Germany, Austria and Brazil with a glowing report of the

". . . tremendous friendship which exists there for the U. S.—the belief in the power . . .the disinterestedness of the U. S., our desire to be helpful and friendly and not to impose ourself upon others." (N. Y. Times, 7/17).



Tribune des Nations, Paris

Far less impressed was a GUARDIAN correspondent who reported from Hamburg:

Four million Germans in West Germany have expressed themselves [in various ways] against the Bonn contract and for a peace treaty. . . . In Hamburg alone 250,000 persons have disapproved the contract.

The Chancellor of the Weimar Republic, Dr. Wirth, only living signer of the Rapallo Treaty . . . summoned all German patriots to a fight for peace. . . . In an assembly of big-name personalities the liberal old chancellor and Max Reiman, leader of the West German Communist Party, spoke alongside influential figures of Chancellor Adenauer's party, representatives of all other parties, clergymen, doctors, educators.

Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher recently said: "Whoever supports the Bonn contract ceases to be a German." Rank-and-file Socialists, taking him at his word, have urged him to greater action and fewer speeches.

AUSTRIA—NAZIS IN AGAIN: In Vienna, Acheson's friendly government was accused by Zacariah Shuster, European director for the American Jewish Committee and Dr. S. Roth, gen. secy. of the European Division of the World Jewish Congress, of

". . . re-establishing the Hitler regime" by a series of seven laws now before parliament [that would] "rehabilitate the former Nazi leadership of Austria while taking away the few rights of the victims of nazism." . . . Three of the laws . . . would give amnesty to 34,000 former high-ranking Nazis . . . 28,000 would get back their civil rights and their property. . . . Four other laws ostensibly . . . supposed to benefit . . . persecuted Jews and Nazi victims "actually . . . are designed to undo the benefits the persecutees have won since the war" (AP, 7/16).

ATTLEE'S NARROW SQUEAK: From Britain came further evidence of what the GUARDIAN reported last week: increasing strength of the Bevan wing in the Labor Party and increasing opposition to ratification of the Bonn Pact. Joseph Newman reported (N.Y. **Herald Tribune** 7/17) that at a Parliamentary Labor Party conference the Bevan group "pressed for a stronger resolution" than one framed by Attlee, which said only that ratification of the Bonn contract by Britain now would be "inopportune." Attlee won by 79 to 73, "the narrowest majority he has had in a Labor party vote, and . . . regarded as something of a victory for Mr. Bevan" (**AP** 7/16).

The Supervisor, Detroit
"I used to call this my 'take-home' pay, but I never get that far with it anymore!"

Tito gets more $$, flirts with Greece, dabbles in Asia

FLANKED by four American generals at a dinner given for U.S. Asst. Defense Secy. Frank C. Nash, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia received the news at his summer home in Bled that he

. . . could count upon greatly strengthened American military aid, including jet planes, tanks and heavy artillery, during the next 12 months. . . . Also . . . American dollars will be used to strength Yugoslavia's own munitions industry (AP, 7/13).

Italy, competing with Yugoslavia for U.S. support over Trieste, was reported "disturbed" (**NYT,** 7/17) because as a U.S. ally it was not even consulted. Tito, meanwhile, was making concessions to the independent farmers who still own most of Yugoslavia's arable land. Denying any desire to enter "into pacts, alliances or blocs" with Greece and Turkey, he did not "exclude the possibility of a verbal understanding on general principles" to collaborate with them (**NYT,** 7/17).

Newsweek (7/17) reported that in Asia, under the direction of Ambassador to India Joze Vilfan and Minister to Iran Serif Sehovitch, Yugoslavia was making a strenuous effort to sell Tito's "anti-Kremlin Communism as an example . . . to follow."

ECONOMY

7-wk. steel strike in a critical stage

CIO United Steelworkers' president Philip Murray last week was set to shuttle between Pittsburgh—where the embattled union's Wage Policy Committee is meeting—and Chicago—where Pennsylvania delegate Philip Murray was expected at the Democratic convention.

Union representatives denied reports that Murray might merge his functions, announce a strike settlement in Chicago and simultaneously strike a blow for the party's Truman wing.

Meanwhile the strike entered its 8th week in an apparent deadlock. White House mediator John R. Steelman was

(Continued on Page 4)

Dora Tipton asks America's mothers a question about politics

TOWNSEND, TENN.

Mothers I want to ask you what you think about the 2 Parties? As you know we have always had the 2 Parties. We have always been slaves, neather Party does anything about it. To the common and working peopel thair has always been 2 parties, but in Washington and Wall Street the Parties are one. They go together and work for the benfits of all the wealthy milionairs. It makes no diferincese to us. We are slaves under either party.

But I do admit that F.D.R. did do more for the poor class of peopel than any other President we have had and at that the wealthy Demercrats & Republicans turned agenest him for the kind deeds he did for the poor class & called him a red & lots of names. If thair was any religion in the White House it was when F.D.R. was thair.

Our war mongers go out, start wars and our poor boys is drove into battle. It makes our hearts cry out when so meny of our young boys that never had a home of thair own was drove from place to place in childhood days, was deprived of edachion, couldent go to church because they dident have good anufe close to weair, and just as soon as they get 18 years of age the Big Brass grabs them then they are kicket & threatened untill they are trained for a while, then sent to another country to kill & be killed. Then throad in a bloody grave.

That is what our 2 Parties does to our children. If any of the Big Brass get killed look how quick they bring his body back. I want to ask you mothers if you think that is right. Is our boys that stood Post on snow covered mountains and lived in fox holes almost frozen to death & starved —are they not as good as the Big Brass? Mothers is that religion? Do we not love our sons as good as the Big Brasses mother loves her sons? Both Parties killed my son & thousands of other mothers sons.

The onley way we can stop is to get a man for our leader that is not a plictail man. We the peopel should have a say so in who we have to lead us. But no they depend on Preachers to keep us on our knees asking God to stop the wars. How long has that been preached to us & we taught our children to be loyal to them that had rule over them? I often wonder just what our young sons thought when Death was staring them in the face. Could they think God has for saken them? Well as un learned as many of them is probley they was bewildered, & dident know what to believe.

Are our rulers not susposed to lead thair nation? Yet Christ said suffer little children to come unto me. But dident mean for them to pick up arms & go out killing other poor peopel. He ment if we are killed for teaching the Peopel Peace love Brotherhood. Do unto others as we wish them do unto to you. Live the Golden rule. Christ taught Peace. But we the peopel will have to stick to gether & teach our children and others we come in contack with against War & Slavery.

Aberham Lincorn was a Christ like man.

Dora Tipton

(Continued from Page 3)

trying to buy company agreement by boosting his price rise offer should the companies settle. Last week he was offering the companies $5.60 more per ton; there were no takers.

DON'T ROLL OVER: The companies and the press insisted the union shop was the sole outstanding issue. The union shop was "and should be" a key issue, but there were others, the union said. U.S. Steel, speaking for the companies, wants a contract which was thus described by the union paper, **Steel Labor** (July):

> **First, the corporation wants to give steelworkers a raise that would run to no more than about 10%. Then under its "management rights" it would have the union roll over and play dead while it whacks off crew members, imposes speedups on those who would be left, and installs a company-dictated incentive system. What would be the end result? Steelworkers would get a "raise" on one hand; the companies would take it—and much more—away with the other hand, leaving a neat profit for management out of the deal.**

Steelworkers who draw no direct strike benefits were facing the pinch but showed no signs of weakening. In Gary, Ind., seat of the union's largest local (19,000 at U.S. Steel) steelworkers seemed best off. Local president John Mayerik explained:

> **"It's a community problem, not just a union problem."**

STOCKHOLDERS PAY: It became a community problem partly because Gary labor entered local politics, put Mayor Mandich in office. Gary strikers get municipal relief if they need it; the local Community Chest appropriated $5,000 for strikers' families who may not be eligible. Businessmen, yielding to the prevailing climate, advertise appliances and furniture:

> **No payment down, no payments until two weeks after the strike ends.**

The **Wall St. Journal** (7/17/52) gloomily commented on Gary:

> **Some of the tax money [for relief payments] comes, indirectly perhaps, but most assuredly, from the pockets of U. S. Steel stockholders. The union isn't paying strike benefits; it doesn't need to. It has made its problem a real community problem, and its success here may point the way for a similar political action by other locals in other steel mill communities.**

A PURPOSE SERVED: Across the country, **AP** estimated, there were 1,500,000 more unemployed as a result of the strike. Unemployment compensation claims in the first week of July were at a 2½-year peak of 352,000, up 132,000 since the strike began. Coal, auto, farm equipment and machinery manufacturing were all affected.

Car production was a quarter of normal, with used car prices up $200 or more and dealers' stocks of new cars near a post-war low. But most factories still had plenty of steel. Makers of auto replacement parts, for example, still had a four-week supply. Industrial production was off about 10% and business journals, happy with a breather, predicted a record jump in production after the strike. For business the strike was still serving its purpose: assuring higher prices, production and profits for the rest of the year, delaying the expected 1953 slump by a few months.

THE LID'S OFF: Preparing for another inflationary shot in the arm, Office of Price Stabilization officials told reporters last week they were preparing to lift all price lids on clothing, furniture, some appliances, some foods. Lids were already off fruits and vegetables. If OPS went ahead, no consumer goods would be controlled. Last week Mr. Truman yielded to a persistent lobby, headed by the Natl. Assn. of Retail Druggists. He denounced, then signed the McGuire Fair Trade Act permitting manufacturers to set minimum retail prices. **A Journal of Commerce** survey led the paper to predict higher prices in 30 days. One manufacturer estimated the new law will cost consumers $2,000-000 a year.

The BLS retail food index was up 0.3% between June 15 and June 30. Tighe E. Woods, director of rent stabilization, predicts that 6,000,000 families will pay rent increases when federal rent control ends Sept. 30. He figured that the increase would be from 50 to 100% in the lowest brackets.

LOVE THAT IKE! Wall Street continued cheerful, congratulated itself on Eisenhower's nomination and more arms. **Journal of Commerce's** economic editor H. Luedicke wrote (7/17):

> **The nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower eliminates most of the uncertainty over the future course of defense and foreign aid expenditures. . . . The assurance of a continued high level of defense expenditures under present conditions cannot be overestimated because the whole economy pivots around it.**
>
> **Actually, nothing short of the present gigantic defense program could have successfully filled the "air-pocket" in the civilian sector of the economy . . . It has taken greater and greater defense expenditures just to hold business on an even keel. In plain words we had to run faster and faster . . . just to stand still.**

The Menhaden Strike holds firm

Trespassing in their own homes was the charge against 60 families in Port Monmouth, N.J. Here the wives, sisters, daughters of striking fish processing workers, members of the Fur and Leather Workers' Union, await eviction. The workers joined the strike of 5,000 Negro menhaden fishermen out for 7 weeks from New Jersey to Florida. J. Howard Smith Co., which owns the workers' homes, countered with dispossess orders. Arrests were directed by John Pillsbury, Monmouth Co. prosecutor and company attorney. On Friday the county court upheld the dispossess. The union found temporary shelter shelter for all and picket lines held firm.

International Oil Worker

OUR HERO RETURNS!

THE LAW

Nelson gets 20 years in a political trial

PITTSBURGH (U.S. Steel, Mellon interests, Sun Oil, Penna. R.R., coal trust, Grundy machine) has long been out in front in post-war hysteria (The Shame of Pittsburgh, GUARDIAN, April 19, 1950; Pittsburgh Reeks of Corruption and Terror Against Progressives, GUARDIAN, Feb. 21, 1951).

But Pittsburgh has outdone itself: on July 10 Steve Nelson, Communist leader for W. Pennsylvania, was sentenced to 20 years in a county workhouse, fined $10,000 and ordered to pay the trial costs (perhaps another $10,000). He was denied bail pending his appeal. Never in U.S. history has such a savage sentence been imposed in a political trial—Nelson was convicted under a 1919 state sedition act which makes it criminal to bring the U.S. government or the State of Pennsylvania "into hatred or contempt" by any "writing" or "utterance."

The case began on Aug. 31, 1950, when Michael A. Musmanno, then a Court of Common Pleas judge and Democratic candidate for lt.-governor, staged a theatrical raid on local offices of the Communist Party and seized books and pamphlets—all freely available—which were used later as "evidence." Nelson went to trial with Andrew Onda and James Dolsen. Midway in the proceedings, Nelson suffered serious injuries in an auto accident and his case was severed. (The other two were convicted, are still on bail pending their appeal.)

HE WON'T CHANGE: Nelson went on trial again Dec. 17, 1951. Musmanno, defeated for lt.-governor, had been elected to the State Supreme Court on a hysteria platform. In a position to designate Nelson's trial judge, he picked Harry Montgomery, a top officer of an organization known as "Americans Battling Communism," who refused to disqualify himself as biased. Nelson defended himself (he had canvassed 700 lawyers, found one willing

to take the case but couldn't because he was denied time to prepare properly). Nelson was still ill and badly crippled when the trial began. Chief witness against him was Musmanno.

The jury deliberated 21 hours, found Nelson guilty on 11 of 12 counts. He remained free on bail pending motions and appeal until June 26 when a new trial was denied and his bail revoked. The maximum sentence followed. Said Nelson:

> **"This vindictive sentence will not—and cannot—do away with my political ideas any more than Hitler and Mussolini were able by a similar use of the courts, and by the use of gas chambers and force and violence, to do away with the political ideas of those who opposed them."**

As Nelson went to jail, Montgomery was beginning his own campaign for a Supreme Court seat.

Last week Nelson filed his formal notice of appeal. The Civil Right Congress and other supporters were waging a vigorous campaign for bail. He now faces trial with five others under a Smith Act indictment.

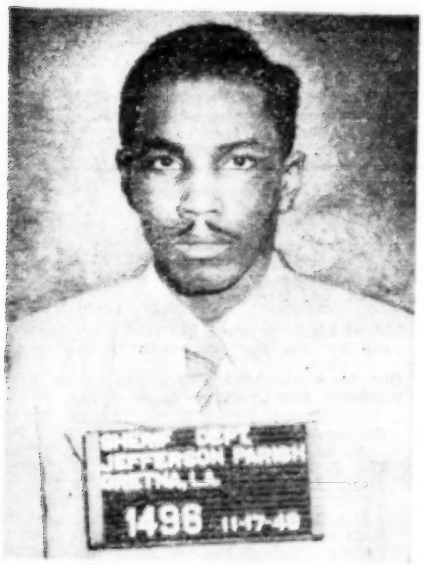
Give This Paper To A Friend Keep It Moving!

FREEDOMS

Washington & Jugger executed in Louisiana

TO the long grim list of Negro Americans killed for their color alone, two names were added this month: in New Orleans Paul Washington, 26, an Army vet, and Ocie Jugger, 27, were executed on a charge of rape that was never proved. Since 1907, 34 Negroes have been executed on that accusation in Louisiana; since the start of this year, four. No white man has ever been executed for rape in that state.

Last hope for the two vanished when Supreme Court Justices Vinson and Burton refused to grant a stay of execution on Civil Rights Congress attorneys' assertion that new evidence



OCIE JUGGER
They wouldn't hear

would prove Washington's innocence. In their possession was a statement by Jugger that only he had been in the house of the white woman both were accused of raping.

The two were arrested in March, 1948. They were defended by a court-appointed lawyer whose sole preparation for the defense was a 15-minute consultation with the two men in a prison courtyard during a violent rainstorm (the lawyer had an umbrella). Appeals were twice carried to the Supreme Court which declined to intervene. Only evidence against Washington was a "confession" he repudiated in court. He said he had been beaten into signing. Last year prison officials announced Jugger's escape, but he was reportedly re-arrested in Texas this March.

IRVIN'S QUESTION: In Raiford, Fla., another Negro, Walter Lee Irvin, 24, was awaiting execution on a rape charge. Of three others charged with Irvin, one was killed by a posse; one was shot down by the sheriff (Irvin recovered from gunshot wounds received at the same time); a third is serving a life term (the state considered him too young to execute). A recent visitor quotes Irvin:

> "What are you people in Florida doing for me and do you feel that my lawyers can save me from dying for a crime I didn't commit?"

FLORIDA KLAN MOVES; Some people in Florida weren't doing Irvin any good. Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Hendrix announced that a gathering at Orlando decided to organize "the American Confederate army" of "white Christians" bearing arms to "uphold our Constitutional right" to oppose a possible Supreme Court decision against segregation or anything else contrary to present jimcrow patterns.

The Pittsburgh **Courier** reported last week that a federal grand jury now in session in Miami will, by September at the latest, start sifting evidence collected in the wave of bombings that swept the state last year ending in the death of NAACP leader Harry T. Moore and his wife in Mims.

News Item: Council for British Independence formed in England

Boston (England) Tea Party

Embattled farmers are roused

Adenauer sends his Hessians

Bevan crosses the Thames

The surrender at Yorkshire

W. VA.—MUNDEL AFFAIR: In other places there were smaller troubles, but they were part of the U.S. too. In Fairmont, W. Va., Dr. Luella R. Mundel, ousted in May, 1951, as chairman of the art dept. of Fairmont State College, lost a slander suit for $100,000 against Mrs. Thelma Brand Loudin, vice-president of the State Bd. of Education. Dr. Mundel charged she lost her job—and chances of getting another one—through accusations by Mrs. Loudin that she is an atheist, a "bad security risk" and a "member of a dangerous clique." Mrs. Loudin was defended by U.S. Sen. Matthew M. Neely; the local American Legion reportedly gave $2,500 to her defense.

Equal opportunities dept.

"Eugene Bailey, Negro graduate of Iowa University who earns his living as a hog killer in Ottumwa, Ia., is here to sing his own composition 'Let Freedom Ring' before the (Republican) convention."

Cleveland **Plain Dealer**, July 9

Dr. Mundel's ouster led to the dismissal of the college president and the resignation of six faculty members. On the stand she denied the charges, admitted she is an agnostic, but added that she accepted a "gift membership" in the Unitarian church following a first trial last December which ended in a mistrial. Said Sen. Neely:

> "I don't want any tax dollar of mine spent to hire a teacher to teach my grandchildren that nobody knows there is a God."

The jury deliberated two hours. Dr. Mundel's lawyer moved at once for a new trial.

PASSPORT PARANOIA: There was more passport trouble. Lester Rodney, sports editor of the **Daily Worker,** applied for one on June 9 to cover the Olympic Games in Finland. The State Dept. stalled; finally Mrs. Ruth Shipley, chief of its Passport Division, rejected the application on this ground:

> "You are reported to have admitted being a Communist in an article in the Daily Worker of Nov. 1, 1948."

Such denial, she said, was in the spirit of the McCarran Act. To the anti-Communist N.Y. **Post,** this was a "gesture of idiocy." To the equally anti-Communist Washington **Post,** it was "hard to discover in it [the denial] the slightest connection with national security."

PAULING GETS ONE: But Dr. Linus Pauling, Caltech department head and world-renowned scientist, finally got a "limited passport," good only till Oct. 1 for travel in France and England only; he had twice before been refused one although invited to numreous world scientific conferences being held this summer. Dr. Pauling had presented the State Dept. with this affidavit:

> "I am not a Communist. I have never been a Communist. I have never been involved with the Communist Party."

With this clear disclaimer, many speculated on the continued refusal. The Washington correspondent of the San Francisco **Chronicle** wrote June 29:

> Dr. Pauling's opposition to the special University of California [loyalty] oath has become a black mark against him in the [State] Dept.'s confidential files.

It was the Pauling case that set off the blast by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) last month:

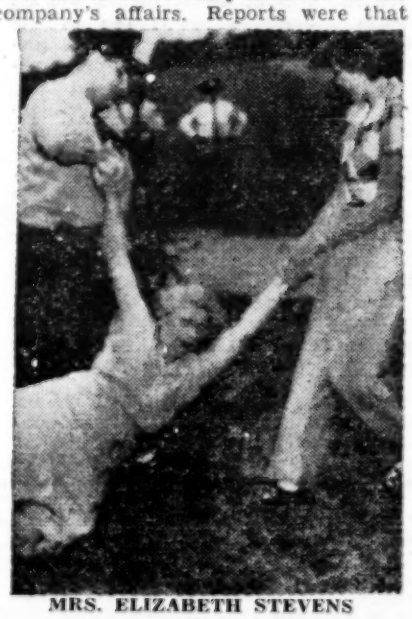
> "I say that Pauling or any other citizen, even a guilty one, is entitled to be confronted by the evidence against him and an opportunity to have that evidence reviewed."

Hundreds of the world's most eminent scientists protested Pauling's ban.

FARM

Embattled farmers foil Mich. evictions

SEVENTEEN years ago the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Assn., Lapeer County, Mich., went bankrupt. Assessments were levied, but many farmers refused to pay them, contending that the firm had been mismanaged. All efforts to examine the company's books were blocked. For years the cases dragged through the courts; high state officials and judges were found to be oddly involved in the company's affairs. Reports were that



MRS. ELIZABETH STEVENS
. . . and the law

it had been milked of a sum exceeding $500,000.

Four years ago the State Supreme Court ordered sold at public auction the 240-acre farm of the Ziegenhardt Brothers, Chris, Fred and Paul, to satisfy a $280 assessment, and the 80-acre farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, 61, for a $172 assessment. She had lived on the farm since about 1927. Both farms were bought by Mrs. Grace White, an attorney and widow of a banker. She paid $500 for the Stevens farm, $13,500 for the Ziegenhardt land.

FORT ZIEGENHARDT: In March, 1951, Sheriff Leslie Matthews and his deputies went to the Ziegenhardt farm to carry out an eviction order, found themselves in battle with farmers from miles around who had gathered to prevent an eviction. The deputies removed the Ziegenhardt furniture and belongings and tenants authorized by Mrs. White moved in. But that night they went out again and the Ziegenhardts moved back in. They've been in ever since, and their farm has since been known as "Fort Ziegenhardt," with large signs erected to tell the farmers' side of the long fight. Sheriff Matthews resigned rather than continue trying to enforce eviction orders.

On June 2, 1952, Sheriff Clark Gregory and a deputy arrived to evict Mrs. Stevens. The farmers of the surrounding countryside had arrived earlier. They roughed the sheriff up a bit and he left without serving his notice. On July 11 he went back again, this time with 155 deputies and 440 state troopers. The state police erected roadblocks around the farm and a little after dawn the sheriff and his men began removing Mrs. Stevens' belongings. It took most of a day; through it all Mrs. Stevens sat in a rocking chair in her bedroom and refused to move. When everything had been carried out and piled beside the road, the sheriff ordered Mrs. Stevens to leave; when she still refused he ordered two women deputies to remove her by force.

100 GRIM FARMERS: Mrs. Stevens resisted. Two daughters ran to her aid. A male deputy took a swing at one of two of Mrs. Stevens' sons present. The other son, a 220-pound former Marine, pitched in. It took five men to subdue him. The row lasted 45 minutes. When it was over Mrs. Stevens had been forcibly dragged off her property, later was taken to a hospital suffering from acute shock, nervous exhaustion and multiple bruises and cuts. To the hospital also went one of the daughters with a wrenched neck, a sprained hip and bruises. The two sons went to jail on a charge of obstructing justice. Eight deputies nursed a variety of injuries, one of them a fractured rib.

A tenant authorized by Mrs. White moved in, and Sheriff Clark and his men kept an all-night guard. Next day they withdrew. Ten minutes later the farmers arrived, gave the new tenant until 7 p.m. to move out. He moved. Last week 100 farmers removed his belongings, replaced Mrs. Stevens. The Mayor of Lapeer asked the FBI to look for "subversive influences."

The violence brought Gov. Williams into the case with a plea against the use of force. He also urged Circuit Judge James O'Neill to make a speedy ruling on a petition for a full-scale grand jury investigation of the entire 17-year fight—the petition has been before the judge for eight months.

LATIN AMERICA

'Free State' of P.R. —11th hour for Collazo

ON JULY 25 the Free Associated State of Puerto Rico was to be born. Under a new constitution approved by a minority of Puerto Ricans (many abstained) and by the U.S. Congress after it had deleted the constitution's bill of rights, the new free state will be neither a state nor free.

Except for purely local regulations, all laws will be subject to U.S. veto, commercial relations with U.S. out of Puerto Rican control. Puerto Ricans would continue to be subject to our

(Continued on Page 6)

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
Tuesday, April 15, 1952

PANAMA THINKS RED PLOT MIGHT GET IT U. S. AID

Being a Friend Does Not Work, Officials Say

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
PANAMA CITY, April 14—T

(Continued from Page 5)

most onerous laws: Taft-Hartley, the draft; exempt from the best: anti-peonage statutes, minimum wage.

But on July 25, in honor of the constitution, the one-starred flag of Puerto Rico was to fly over all insular public buildings; "La Borinquena," until now an illegal hymn, would be the official anthem. Gov. Louis Munoz Marin, if he could not solve his country's 50% unemployment or lead his people to independence, would at least legalize a song and a symbol.

DON'T SAY "FREEDOM": Last week three Puerto Rican Communist Party leaders were arrested for pasting up posters calling for independence, peace and working class unity. They were held most of one night, released on bail; the posters were destroyed. The editor of the conservative San Juan **Imparcial** reported hearing police orders to pick up anyone displaying posters which feature the Puerto Rican flag or the word "independence."

OLGA VISCAL GARRIGA
She wanted no defense

In the courts, trials of nationalist leaders ground on as echoes to the desperate revolt of October, 1950. Eighteen-year old Olga Viscal Garriga rejected legal defense, maintained that the court had no jurisdiction, proclaimed her devotion to Puerto Rico's independence. She was sentenced to 930 days for contempt of court (31 sentences of 30 days each) aside from the penalty for her part in the uprising. Vidal Santiago Diaz, arrested during the uprising after a 4-hour siege by platoons of guardsmen and police, (he was unarmed, got a bullet in his head, one hand nearly shot off) stood trial for the death of bystanders shot by guardsmen; he got 2 years.

In jail are more than 100 others, tried or awaiting trial for alleged participation in the uprising.

FOR OSCAR COLLAZO: On the desk of President Truman lies a petition with 60,000 signatures asking him to commute the sentence of Oscar Collazo, doomed to die in the electric chair Aug. 1. He was found guilty in the death of a guard after he and another armed Puerto Rican nationalist, Griselio Torresola, entered the President's residence at Blair House in November, 1950. Torresola, who shot the guard, was shot dead by other guards. Collazo, who maintained that the assault was designed to lay Puerto Rico's cause before world opinion, refused to authorize any appeal to the President. The signatures were gathered and submitted despite his position.

Appeal against the death sentence was made by Latin Americans of all political beliefs—by the Uruguayan and Guatemalan congresses, Puerto Rican Communists and conservative Spanish language publications, including the biggest in the U.S., **Diario de Nuevo York.** Few save extreme nationalist sympathizers condoned Collazo's methods. All agreed Collazo was a misguided fighter for his country's independence who—unless Truman intervened—would die as a criminal.

Socialism and socialism

"There has never been any social progress that did not emerge from socialist philosophy. The very organization of society itself against anarchy and the law of the jungle is socialistic. Government organization, our Constitution establishing civil rights and collective control of government by majority vote with the protection of the rights of minorities is socialistic.

"All such socialistic measures as subsidize private capital and insure its profits are supported as sound public policies by all reactionaries and conservatives. They are for that kind of 'creeping socialism.' But such socialistic measures as directly aid the worker, the farmer, the consumer, the health, education and well-being of the common people, or curb special privileges to private interests, are bitterly opposed by them as the wrong kind of socialism."

EX-GOV. CULBERT L. OLSON of California at an Americans for Democratic Action dinner in San Francisco.

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Whittaker Chambers and Louis Budenz,
Over their saddle-bows, Dennis and Lenz,

And galloping foremost
With blood in his eye,
Is J. Edgar Hoover
Of the F - B - I !

Straight in his saddle, his gun at his hip—
Fabled six-shooter that dropped Joe the Gyp—
Badge of Dick Tracy he pridefully totes,
Earned with ten box tops from Crunchy-O Oats.

So drop them there irons
And reach fer the sky,
It's J. Edgar Hoover
Of the F - B - I !

High in the stirrups, he lets his gaze range,
Hunting the red men—or a nice piece of change.
What is that dust cloud, what brings the nag—
Hollywood agent or check from a mag?

The Cop of the Stork,
The scourge of the spy
Is J. Edgar Hoover
Of the F - B - I !

Hot at his back come battalions of stools,
Paid by the day for each victim like ghouls,
Out for a fast buck and set to outdo
Philbrick and Cvetic — Iscariot too!

Dispensing their honor
At so much per lie
For J. Edgar Hoover
Of the F - B - I !

Stoolies, lickspittles, defamers, and last
Coveys of witches on broomsticks fly past,
Zooming o'erhead the air cover provide—
Glorious army to stop the RED TIDE!

(Those wishing to join up
Need only apply
To J. Edgar Hoover
Of the F - B - I !)

—ARTHUR

RESORTS

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CALENDAR

New York

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GREAT MIDSUMMER PARTY in honor of **JOSEPH SELTERMAN**, former chairman of 6th A.D. So. Club, ALP, at COOL IWO Hall, 79 8th Av. Sat., July 26, 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, daneing. Contribution: $1.

Chicago

BOLD OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 27. For a gigantic picnic with all the trimmings. Food, refreshments, music, dancing. Dan Ryan's Woods, 87th & Western Avenues, Hilltop Pavilion. Auspices: S. W. Chapter Progressive Party.

JULY 25-31, Chicago's Only International Movie House presents the magnificent Magicolor spectacle **"MUSSORGSKY,"** with breathtaking scenes from **"BORIS GODUNOV"** plus Donizetti's Immortal Opera **"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"** with Nelly Corradi and the Rome Opera Co. CINEMA ANNEX (Madison near Kedzie), free parking, doors open 1 p.m.

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San Francisco

RECEPTION FOR CEDRIC BELFRAGE & S.F. DELEGATES TO CHICAGO CONVENTION. Dessert & coffee, Tues., July 29, 7:30 p.m. Druids Hall, 44 Page St. Donation: 50c. Auspices: IPP.

Los Angeles

TODAY'S NEWS ANALYZED with discussion in town meeting tradition. **MARTIN HALL,** every Monday night at ASP Council, 7410 Sunset, 8 p.m. GR 4188. Don.: 60c.

MEET TO FREE THE ROSENBERGS. Come and get the full facts behind this political frame-up. **THESE LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS!** Tues., July 29, 8:15 p.m. Stanley Hall, 1057 N. Stanley. Speakers: Samuel Ornitz, author of "Bride of the Sabbath," Horace Alexander, congressional candidate, and Selma Bachelis, civil rights attorney. Entertainment. Donation: 35c. Ausp: Bev-Fairfax IPP.

Philadelphia

"PEACE ON THE '52 BALLOT" every Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., Station WHAT, 1340 on the dial, for five more consecutive weeks.

Flint, Mich.

HEAR CHARLOTTA BASS, first Negro woman candidate for Vice-President of the United States. Sat., July 26, 8:30 p.m., at Pioneer Hall, corner of Addison and North Sts. Party to follow. Ausp.: PP of Flint.

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General

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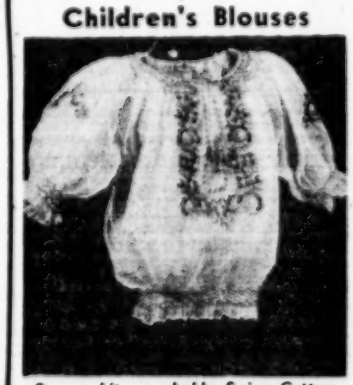

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THE REIGN OF WITCHES

Another Smith Act in another time

By Lawrence Emery

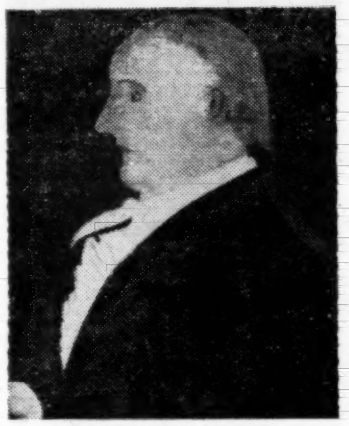
FOR those who need heart in today's battle for liberty, there is hope and sustenance in the story of the defeat of the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1798-1800; for those who have the heart for the fight, the story is doubly reassuring. The laws were spawned by the Federalists, the party of Hamiltonian reaction, and their chief target was Thomas Jefferson's developing Democratic-Republicans; with the inauguration of John Adams as President, any criticism of the government became punishable by fine and imprisonment and the foreign-born were made the object of special persecution. But Jefferson—himself a prime target as the most dangerous "foreign agent" in the country—helped bring to pass his own prediction:

> We shall see the reign of witches pass over, their spells dissolved, and the people recovering their true sight, restoring their government to its true principles.

NO GOLDEN IMAGE: The infamous laws went into oblivion when Jefferson assumed the Presidency; later he wrote:

> I discharged every person under punishment or prosecution under the sedition law, because I considered, and now consider, that law to be a nullity, as absolute and as palpable as if Congress had ordered us to fall down and worship a golden image.

Now the reign of witches is upon us again. One of the most striking things about Elizabeth Lawson's well-told story of that earlier reign* is its parallels with the present one. The hated laws then were riveted upon the country under the hoax of a threatened invasion of the U.S. by the armed forces of France; as a Democratic-Republican in Congress said, the Federalists wished to "excite a fervor against foreign aggression only to establish tyranny at home."



MATTHEW LYON
A Republican and an Irishman, a member of Congress from Vermont, and a victim of the Alien and Sedition Acts. Hated by the Federalists, he wrote a stinging letter to President John Adams, was arrested, sentenced to four months in jail and was reelected while serving his term.

NATIONAL GAZETTE: Once enacted, the laws were used to perpetuate the Federalists in power by silencing all opposition. The First Amendment to the Constitution was negated. The right of free speech and free press was denied; opposition newspapers were shut down, their editors jailed—four editors of opposition newspapers are today victims of the Smith Act. (By pure coincidence, the first name chosen for the NATIONAL GUARDIAN was **National Gazette**—the preview issue was so titled—which was the name of the first U.S. national progressive journal, founded and edited by Philip Freneau, the poet of the Revolution).

In those days, as now, bail was either denied or made exorbitantly high; those who provided bail were themselves victimized. Employment was denied those whose Federalist loyalty was questioned. One insurance company was boycotted because its owner's politics were unsatisfactory to the Federalists. A Boston paper commented later:

> Nothing would pass current without being stamped with Federalism. A man could hardly sell his bread, his milk, or his meat, without designating it Federal. If he wanted to hire a house, the first question asked would be: "Are you a Federalist or a Republican?" If a tavern was advertised in the paper to be let, there would be a nota bene at the foot of it, "None but Federalists need apply."

Scientists and scholars (Joseph Priestley among them) were harassed. The climate of the country was poisoned with swarms of spies and informers; a writer later recalled:

> Spies were employed to report every action and word. No public company was free from these hired slaves of tyranny. The tables of the virtuous were betrayed by their hypocrisy.

IT WILL BE DONE: The memory of the years of the Alien and Sedition Laws haunted like a nightmare those who lived through them; Jefferson wrote:

> No person who was not a witness of the scenes of that gloomy period, can form any idea of the afflicting persecutions and personal indignities we had to brook.

But the people resisted; they organized and fought back and they defended all the victims of the Laws. That early reign lasted less than three years; the authors and the executors of the Laws are long forgotten in political oblivion; those who bucked the tide and turned it are national heroes. It seemingly takes longer to turn the tide today, but it will be done as surely as it was then.

*THE REIGN OF WITCHES, by Elizabeth Lawson, with an introduction by William L. Patterson. The Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26th St., N. Y. C. 64 pp. 35c. (20c each in bundle orders.)

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SIDNEY ROGER'S BROADCASTS

Peace is on the air

NEWS of peace is scarce in commercial radio, but listeners in the San Francisco Bay area hear it weekly on the broadcasts of Sidney Roger, who says his program (KROW, Oakland, 9 p.m. every Sunday) is the only continuing commentary on the air consistently plugging peace. Roger, long experienced in union activity and author of the ILWU pamphlet **The Law and Harry Bridges,** in an interview on a New York visit last week, said he believes that "all wars, like all strikes, must end with negotiation." He analyzes the week's news on the premise that "what is good for labor is good for the community."

Delegates to the Third Progressive Party Convention in Chicago will remember Roger, himself a delegate, as the man who wrung out the dollars in the collection speech and as co-chairman of the Saturday night mass meeting.

A former Federal Theatre and radio actor and a sponsored radio news commentator for 11 years, Roger's contract with ABC was canceled in the summer of 1950 because he told the truth about the corruption of the Rhee government in South Korea and because he gave Harry Bridges a fair shake. Several unions (including Mine-Mill, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards), the Marin County Arts, Sciences and Professions Council and hundreds of individuals didn't like the idea of a silent Roger. They agreed to make monthly contributions to get the program back on the air and Roger resumed broadcasting soon after at independent KROW.

During World War II, under Owen Lattimore, Roger was one of the chief Office of War Information commentators to the Far East. His regular San Francisco **Chronicle** column, "Tokyo Inside Out," based on U.S. government monitoring, was the only current analysis of activities in wartime Japan. In 1950, when the House Un-American Activities Committee was investigating Hawaii's militant unionists, his daily reports from the islands helped expose the committee's plot to smash the ILWU and gained support for the unionists.

Recently he was named the Northern California director of ASP. What does he think his main job will be? Roger put it this way: "An artist who does not devote himself to peace is wasting his talents."

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A VITAL MESSAGE FOR GUARDIAN READERS
— By DONALD KEAN —

We are living in a time of trembling, of atom bomb jitters, very much like the war-torn, plague-stricken Fourteenth Century described by a Florentine notary who wrote: "Hardly a shop is ever opened. The merchants do not come to their offices. . . . They weep no more for the dead, and PEOPLE FREE FROM FEAR ARE TO BE SEEN ONLY IN COFFINS."

The Black Death killed millions. The atom bomb and H-bomb threaten to exterminate humanity itself. Standing face to face with disaster, dare we question and combat the forces that conspire to degrade and destroy us? Dare we dream, like St. Augustine, of the City of God in the midst of a barbaric world collapsing into the black silence of fear.

The founder of Humanity Guild Inc., who prefers to remain anonymous, has an invincible faith in the final triumph of man over the dark legions of death and cultural decay. Like Robert Owen, the practical Utopian of the last century, he believes that it is never too late to be human, never too late to claim our God-given heritage—the right to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

To implement his belief in man's future the founder of Humanity Guild Inc. has spent a vast fortune in the "Utopian" effort to lift men and women out of the Slough of Despond, the treacherous mire of our profit civilization. His most recent venture is "Your Happiness," a monthly magazine devoted to the propagation of the good life free from fear and the ignorance that breeds disaster.

"Your Happiness" is launching a new policy of examining our culture and discovering the causes that make for mental and moral breakdown. It will dissect the planned madness of the cold war which is brutalizing the American mind and preparing it for a fascist future. It intends to expose the Freudian and other psychological quacks who blame the individual for the sins and psychoses of society.

We know that the readers of the Guardian support their crusading newspaper because it dares to examine our sick society in the light of political and economic sanity. We therefore feel that Guardian readers will be interested in the new policy of "Your Happiness" and support the founder of Humanity Guild Inc. in his life-long effort to keep America sane and contented.

To attract Guardian readers to "Your Happiness," we are offering A FREE INTRODUCTORY ISSUE. We want them to share in all the advantages enjoyed by "Your Happiness" subscribers—a cooperative buying plan, an exchange happiness service, free psychological advice, a free forum, a poetry circle, a correspondence contact club, etc.

Clip and mail the coupon below. Join us in our great collective effort to restore America to Americans who have a God-given right to be free and happy.

YOUR HAPPINESS MAGAZINE
673 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.
PLEASE SEND ME A FREE INTRODUCTORY ISSUE of "Your Happiness." As a reader of National Guardian I am interested in the general aims of Humanity Guild Inc.
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